ALABAMA GOES DRY

Senate Passes House Bill for Prohibition.

Old Confederate Capitol Crowded with Temperance Workers When Final Vote Was Taken-Only Two Senators Go on Record Against Bill Which Goes Into Effect in 1909.

Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 19.-There has been no such enthusiasm manifested in the historic halls of the old Confederate capitol since the time of the Confederate Congress as there was to-day when the senate passed the house general prohibition bill, with only two senators, Ham- the annual meeting of the New York ner and Spraggins, voting against it. The State branch of the American National school children who had crowded into every available space, could be heard in every part of the capitol. So great was the cheering and applause the house, across the hall, had to adjourn as no

business could be transacted. Every train brought in delegations of women who were in favor of the bill. Mobile was the only place to send two Laura D. Gill. delegations, one favoring and one opposed. There was strong opposition from CLAIMS DRUCE CONFESSED Mobile because that was the only county in the State which retained all of its whisky license tax, and this went to the public schools.

When the women favoring prohibition heard that Mobile was to have an antiprohibition delegation of women, they rushed to the capitol at an early hour and captured all the seats, and when the 'antis" arrived they had to stand in the rear, and their cheers could hardly be

All for Prohibition,

Every person who went into the senate chamber was approached by school children and women, who pinned white ribbons on them, and who also pinned long streamers bearing the words, "Prohibition for all Alabama

The doors of the senate were thrown wide open, and the spectators crowded into the lobby, and once on the inside none could get out. The antiprohibitionists early acknowledged their defeat when minutes' recess, as there was an agree-"antis" would not fight the bill and bills accompanying it to see that the law was

There was some opposition to the agreement by the strong prohibitionists, Senator Leith and Senator Lowe objecting. stating that the bill should go into effect October 1, 1908, as passed by the house. "I have never heard of a successful ompromise with the devil yet," declared Senator Leith, amid the cheers and ap-

WOMAN SHOOTS BURGLAR.

Wife of Cumberland Railroad Man Is Handy with Pistol.

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 19.-A burglar attempted to enter the residence of Mrs. Albert Deremer, this city, during the absence of Mr. Deremer, who is a railroad man, early this mornin. Mrs. Dereme emptied a revolver at the man, and right after two of his compaions were seen carrying his limp form away .- Several persons who were aroused by the noise of the shooting also saw the man being

After the shooting Mrs. Deremer phoned the police station: "If you find a dead man, I killed him."

SLEMP FOR CONGRESS.

Republicans in Ninth Virginia Name Son for Father's' 'Seat. Special to The Washington Herald.

Bristol, Tenn., Nov. 19.-The Republicans of the Ninth Congressional district of Virginia met at Gate City to-day and nominated C. Bascom Slemp as the party candidate for Congress, to succeed his father, the late Congressman Campbell Slemp, who held the only Republican seat in Virginia. Gov. Swanson has called an election for December 17. The Democrats to-day decided to make no nomination. D. F. Balley, of this city, is canvassing the district as an inde-

Oarsman Under Fire.

New York, Nov. 19 .- The subcor appointed by President James Pilkington, of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen, to investigate the rumor that William M. Varley, of the Atalanta Boat Club, did not try to win the double scull race at the Cup and People's Regatta at Philadelphia on July 4, met at the Hotel Marlborough. The committee, which consists of Judge James G. Tighe, chairman; John O. Regan, and W. S. Francis, held an executive session and will report the result of its investi-gations to the executive committee of the N. A. A. O. at the annual meeting

ITEMS FROM ABROAD.

Brussels, Nov. 19.—It is predicted in sourt circles that Prince Albert is likely to be appointed regent of Belgium soon, owing to King Leopold's frequent absences from the capital. Constantinople, Nov. 19.—The exemption of foreign wheat from import duty has been prolonged until the end of January, in consequence of the continuance of food scarcity in the Turkish

St. Petersburg, Nov. 19.—Confessing that the was chosen to carry cut a terrorist plot, but that her courage had failed, an unknown girl of lighten swallowed poison and died to-day in the Isurskoe-Salo Railroad station.

London, Nov. 19.—It is learned that the East Indian Railway is disorganized in consequence of the fact that the traffic staff has joined the ungine drivers in their strike for better wages. The total mileage of the railways of India is 28,295. That of the East Indian Railway is 1,972.

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To-Kalon Brandy

LONGWORTH SUPPORTS TAFT.

President's Son-in-law Sends Cheer ing Dispatch to Cleveland.

Cleveland, Nov. 19.-That Congressman n-law of President Roosevelt, has had no orders from the White House surbing his expression of sentiment favorable to the omination of Secretary Taft for the Presidency by the Republican National WOMEN TAKE PART IN FIGHT Convention next year, was indicated by a MONEY WILL BE SENT WEST telegram he sept to-night to John J. Sulvan, United States District Attorney here, conveying a message to the diners at the big Garfield Club banquet in Warren, Ohio. The telegram reads: "Give my best compliments to members of the Garfield Club. Wish I could be with you; my toast would be 'the next President of the United States; a son of

RED CROSS IN MEETING.

New York Society Elects Officers at Annual Session.

York, Nov. 19 .- Maj. Charles Lynch, U. S. A., and Dr. Samuel W. Lambert were the principal speakers at cheers of the crowd of men, women, and Red Cross Association this afternoon in the Astor gallery of the Waldorf Astoria. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, William he executive committee, Cleveland H. Dodge; chairman of medical committee, Dr. Samuel W. Lambert; chairman committee on enrollment of nurses, Miss

Then Faints on Stand.

Miss Robinson Also Alleges Charles Dickens Told Her Story of Dual Life.

Herbert Druce, accused of perjury, came cial district regarding the certificates Pinehurst, N. C., Nov. 19.—The local up before Judge Plowden again to-day in to introduce a copy of the diary, Mary is, municipal, railroad, and other bonds mands of the vast army which annually Robinson says was recently stolen from her in the street, but Judge Plowden adhered to his ruling of yesterday, and held that the copy was inadmissible.

Miss Robinson then continued her evi Senator Thomas arese and asked for ten dence, which was interrupted by adjournment yesterday. She told how, in 1870, ment pending. Senator Lusk, for the prohibitionists, stated that there was no
necessity for a recess, as the agreement
had been reached to amend the bill to put
it into effect January 1, 1969, and that the
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Charles Dickens, in the same year, she said, told her that Druce and the duke were the same person. She afterward attempted to repeat to Druce what Dickens had said, but Druce refused to listen to it Subsequently, at Nottingham, Druce confessed, she said, that he was the Duke of Portland, and said that he used the name Druce because he had been married twice in that name and had children by both wives. He said he had married below his station, and had con-tinued to use the name of Druce for family reasons. He said the first marriage was a boy and girl marriage.

Miss Robinson said she parted from ike of Portland after she had earned before they parted.

BOXING ALLOWED IN IOWA.

But No More Bouts Will Be Permitted in Indiana.

the future, declaring that he will render ny assistance if necessary.

Indianapolis and Fort Wayne, Ind., have been regarded first-class boxing towns for several years. Many bouts of ocal importance have taken place in those towns because of their easy access and many other boxers known to local roads. fans fought in those places and drew

hundreds of fans from Chicago. transitory. McFarland and Herman box bonds guaranteed by the government. in Davenport November 21, but are cautious in the manner in which they advertise the show. Milwaukee still seems as strong as ever and will go along holding bouts as long as there are first-class

PARAGRAPHS BY WIRE.

Philadelphia, Nov 19.—Mrs. Rebecca Coates, fifty-five, and her daughter. Mrs. Emma Edwards, were burned to death when a lamp exploded at their home, 1210 Napier street.

Lincoln, Nebr., Nov. 19.—J. W. Cabanniss, president, and Cliff Orr, cashier of the defunct Exchange Bank of this city, have been indicted on three counts, alleging that Orr embezzled \$90,009 and Cabanniss \$59,000.

Hazleton, Pa., Nov. 19.—John Moore, a member of the State constabulary, stationed at West Hazleton, was shot and probably fatally wounded near that place to-day by Clement Neikam, of West Hazleton, whom he was about to arrest on a charge of jail-breaking.

New York, Nov. 19.—When the case of Raymond Hitchcock, the comedian, under six indictments, based on testimony of young girls, was called to-day before Judge Rosalsky, his counsel asked an immediate trial and the case will be moved in the next few days.

New York, Nov. 19.—A jury was secured to-day in the suit of the Pennsylvania Sugar Refining Company, of Philadelphia, against the American Sugar Refining Company, to recover \$39,000,000 damages for alleged restriction of trade and the taking of evidence was begun. Most of it was teclinical in character.

Cats as Plague Preventers.

Lieut. Col. A. Buchanan, I. M. S., con-London, Nov. 19.—The Pope, according to a Rome dispatch, has written to Archbishop Farley expressing a wish to receive Count Szchenyi and Miss-Glades Vanderbilt, before they wed. It is said his hollness expects to receive the bride into the Koman Catholic Church, and will probably goaler the title of Count and Counters of the Hoty Roman Engineer of the counter. makes the use of traps and poison for the purpose difficult or objectionable, the writer proceeds to show that the object in view may be better attained by enouraging the keeping of cats. The value of the cat in plague prevention has not yet, he says, been sufficiently recognized.

"Lawyer or Gentleman,"

"Will the lawyer or gentleman who." &c., begins an inquiry advertisement in Lioyd's News. The joke is not a new one, and, on behalf of a much-maligned profession, we protest against it.

TAKE UP BOND ISSUE

Micholas Longworth, of Cincinnati, son- New York Banks Apply for New Certificates.

Most of the \$25,000,000 to Be Taken Up in the East Likely to Be Used in Moving Crops-Liberal Subscriptions to the New Panama Bonds. Plan to Be a Simple One.

New York, Nov. 19 .- Some of the na onal banks in this city completed to-day arrangements to apply for afforments of the government \$100,000,000 3 per cen certificates, and to take out new circula tion to the amount of the certificates immediately on the approval of their applications.

In some sections of the financial dis trict to-day there was confusion regarding the certificates plan. In the cases of New York banks it is not probable that Carey Sanger vice president, Elihu Root; secretary, Mrs. William Kinnicutt Draper; treasurer, Jacob H. Schiff chairman of was stated in the official announcement much of the purchase money will be left on deposit here or redeposited here. As from Washington, the greatest need for currency is felt to be in the financial enters of the crop district, and very likely most of the \$25,000,000 or more paid roads and coal companies. by New York banks for the certificates vill be deposited in the West and South west, rather than here. It is the under standing, however, that practically all o the entire \$100,000,000, which will be paid n in case the entire issue is subscribed Woman Witness in Famous Case will be deposited in banks throughout the country. There is no intention, is other words, of withdrawing from circu lation the money paid for the certificates

Plan a Simple One. The deposits of the money paid for the certificates must, of course, be se cured by national banks in the same way as other government deposits are secured It is around this point, strangely enough London, Nov. 19.-When the case of that much of the confusion in the finan- Special to The Washington Herald.

FAVOR INLAND WATERWAYS.

Solution of Transportation Problem Offered at Conference,

ortland after a disagreecen, in 1876. He paid what the development of the system indicated March 25 to April 4, inclusive, six dithe injured were taken from the trait and sound amateur chains and efforts were then made to remo
the development of the system indicated March 25 to April 4, inclusive, six di-Miss Robinson fainted on the witness stand, and in consequence the court adjourned at an earlier hour than usual.

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States along the Atlantic coast. Conjumed at an earlier hour than usual.

States along the Atlantic coast. Conjumed at an earlier hour than usual. gressman Bingham, of Pennsylvania, pre-sided at the morning session, and Con-lons are made up from the scores and the boxes. afternoon.

Chicago, Nov. 19.-Boxers in the West States Inland Waterways Commission, a consolation division for those who fail of the shooting also saw the mar being carried around the corner. The police have been searching the city for the supposed wounded man, but have not been able to wounded man, but have not been able to make the find him.

After the shooting Mrs Dermord.

After the shooting also saw the mar being will be compelled to confine themselves to dualify. The outcome of last year's to qualify. The outcome of last year's the test aroused general interest, and while was removed to the inland waterways of the development of the test aroused general interest, and while was removed to wagons under the guard of policemen, and taken to the postal rooms at the principal speaker. He states thing was the principal speaker. He states thing was the principal speaker. He states thing was the principal speaker. He states the principal sp State for contests, has been wiped off the pugilistic map. Gov. Manly, of that the pugilistic map. Gov. Manly, of that tion congestion which is shown by the into adopt the system for all important At State, has ordered the sheriffs and police efficiency of the railroads and retarding tournaments.

The season'

transportation systems, and industrial qualification score and two sixteens qualifications who are dependent upon transfying for the president's and secretary portation systems. It is his idea that the cups, which will be awarded to division whole matter should be placed under the winners. The annual holiday week tour care of a department of the government nament begins December 27,

With Indiana out of it, Milwaukee and by President Roosevelt makes its report Davenport will be given the opportunity to Congress, it will recommend that this to conduct weekly contests, although it work of development of inland water-is said that the game in Davenport is ways be financed by the issuance of

Changing Friends a Pastime.

om the Lady's Pictorial Great variety is introduced into life by practicing the art of dropping your friends. There are folks in London who change their friends each season. These "dear friends"—who kiss in public and whose beard grew so rapidly as that calumniate in private-never have a good man's did.

Contrast Is Evident.

Edouard Rod, in le Figuro.

MAY ARREST BANKERS.

Indictments Expected in Borough Bank Examination.

New York, Nov. 19 .- The grand jury investigation into the affairs of the Borough Bank, in Brooklyn, was continued to-day. Nine witnesses were examined, and at the close of the session Assistant District Attorney Robert H. Elder, who has charge of the grand jury proceedings sent for Chief Clerk Robert H. Walkley, who frames all indictments for the Brooklyn office.

It is believed one of the charges being avestigated is for grand larceny. This harge grows out of the transaction in which it is alleged \$145,000 of the Borough Banks funds were used to complet the \$1,000,000 of capital and subscribed surplus of the International Trust Com pany, which the company had to have paid in before it could open for business Indictments are expected against two.

WALSH DEALS TOTAL \$1,759,000. Trial of Accused Banker Continues

in Chicago, Chicago, Nov. 19.-Entries in the books of the Chicago National Bank concerning loans of over \$757,000 on securities of the Southern Indiana and the Illinois South ern railways were described to-day in the trial of John R. Walsh by National Bank Examiner E. P. Moxey.

This testimony brought the total of the ransactions up to \$1,759,000. It is expected that Mr. Moxey will conclude his testimony to-morrow. He will be followed by the clerks of the Walsh banks and rail

PLAN PINEHURST TOURNEY

Attractive Programme of Golf Arranged for the Winter Season.

Fall Events Will Open on November 28 and Then Will Come Holiday Matches with Best Golfers.

center. The procedure is simple enough. Country Club has outlined a record-breakhe Marylebone police court, plaintiff's Banks will give as security for these de- ing tournament season, golf, as in the Casualty, Providence, and Emergence ounsel, L. Atherley-Jones, reattempted posits the same class of securities—that past, maintaining its supremacy, the deapproved by the Treasury Department—assembles here to enjoy the game making that they have been giving as security a third course necessary, new giving three for other deposits. The strange and entirely erroneous idea prevailed in some courses, two eighteen-hole championship quarters to-day that the certificates length and one nine-hole-an equipment would themselves secure the deposit of unequaled in the world and an object lesthe purchase money paid for them. son to the world as a demonstration of The certificates will be entirely free for the possibilities and popularity of the

present season.

Local bankers will also subscribe lib- Interest in the season's programme of Interest in the season's programme of golf events centers about four contests of national importance, the first of which will be the fifth annual midwinter tournament, January 13, 14, and 15, six divisions to the Providence Hospital. Fireman conditions of the providence Hospital. vailing on Monday. Generally money qualifying, and immediately preceding the brokers paid from 1½ to 2½ per cent for annual advertising men's tournament, north-bound train, were rescued in a currency and sold between 2 and 2½ which finishes out the week. Next in or-per cent. der is the fourth annual St. Valentine's The second ba tournament, February, 13, 14, and 15, five bound train, which was on the brink of divisions qualifying; followed by the down grade, was decailed by the sud-18. 19. 20, and 21, six divisions qualifying; passenger coaches in the rear, one end the season's programme concluding and of the car was broken in and the vesti-Offered at Conference.

Philadelphia, Nov. 19.—The inland United North and South amateur chamber the injured were taken from the trains by its name from Cape Cod to the Gulf. visions qualifying, and which will include were extinguished after considerable diffi

gressman J. Van Vechten Alcott in the handicaps of entrants, and the best sixteen scores in each division qualifying Senator Francis G. Newlands, of Ne-vada, who is vice president of the United nament, and in connection there will be

He advocated the calling of a national conference made up of the governors of all the States in the Union, heads of sterling cup being offered for the best sterling c from Chicago. Packey McFarland, Benny Created for the purpose, which departions from Chicago. Packey McFarland, Benny Created for the purpose, which departions from Chicago. Packey McFarland, Benny Created for the purpose, which departions from Chicago. Packey McFarland, Benny Created for the purpose, which departions from Chicago. Packey McFarland, Benny Created for the purpose, which departions from Chicago. Packey McFarland, Benny Created for the purpose, which departions from Chicago. Packey McFarland, Benny Created for the purpose, which departions from Chicago. Packey McFarland, Benny Created for the purpose, which departions from Chicago. Packey McFarland, Benny Created for the purpose, which departions from Chicago. Packey McFarland, Benny Created for the purpose, which departions from Chicago. Packey McFarland, Benny Created for the purpose, which departions from Chicago. Packey McFarland, Benny Created for the purpose from Chicago. Packey McFarland, Benny Created for the purpose from Chicago. Packey McFarland, Benny Created for the purpose from Chicago. Packey McFarland, Benny Created for the purpose from Chicago. Packey McFarland, Benny Created for the purpose from Chicago. Packey McFarland, Benny Created for the purpose from Chicago. Packey McFarland, Benny Created for the purpose from Chicago. Packey McFarland, Benny Created for the purpose from Chicago. Packey McFarland, Benny Created for the purpose from Chicago. Packey McFarland, Benny Created for the purpose from Chicago. Packey McFarland, Benny Created for the purpose from Chicago. Packey McFarland, Benny Created for the purpose from Chicago. Packey McFarland, Benny Chicago. Packey McFar for the president's, secretary's, and treas It was indicated at the conference to- urer's cups, which will be awarded to the

Kept the Barber Busy, Mrs. Catherine Sherwood, at the age of into the same barber shop one day to get "The Throstle" cost its publisher \$10 a shaved, one in the early morning, one at word, and Kipling got \$1.000 for a short

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PANIC IN TUNNEL AS TRAINS CRASH

Continued from Page One.

doorway of the car as it neared the tunnel, and, seeing that an engine was headed in their direction, he attempted to jump from the opening. So sudden was the crash that he was hurled back into the postal coach as it lurched to one side and, falling upon B. F. Wright, an as sistant clerk, both were badly bruised. Immediately following the collision the reserves of the fifth precinct were hurrled to the scene. The ambulances from the hospitals were summoned, and also sev eral companies of the fire department Within a few minutes reserves from five other precincts were called to the so f the wreck, and all immediately aided Train Crews Rescued.

Dr. Hefflebower, of the Emergency Hospital, who was the first physician to ar-Sanders, who were both almost suffocated

The second baggage coach of the north ourth annual spring tournament, March den impact, and, rammed by the three

Mail Taken Care Of.

Wrecking trains were hurried to the the two engines, which, by their impact

At a late hour last night the wrecked ngines and tenders had not been re noved, and all trains were forced to use the single south-bound track in coming to and leaving the station.

WHAT SOME AUTHORS EARN. Modern Writers Fare Better Than Bid Dickens or Thackeray.

he Philadelphia Press. Could anything or anybody stop you from writing if you got \$1 a word for

everything you turned out? There are many noted writers who have obtained this much for their manuscripts Grover Cleveland and the late John fifty-two, gave birth to triplets, who all Hay frequently got \$1,000 for 1,000-word became sea captains, and all lived to be articles. Barrie's "Little Minister" has ore than seventy years old, says Dr. paid him at the rate of \$1 for each of F. Powers in the Medical Record. While its 120,000 words. Among poets much n Charleston, S. C., the triplets all went larger rates have prevailed. Tennyson's

Among English novelists who have made from 50 to 60 cents for every word in a long novel are Hall Caine and Marie Corelli. Compared with such money earners as these, Dickens, Thackeray, and The important business of rearing George Eliot were poorly paid for their You return from the country and, with- healthy children is seriously discouraged labor. For "The Mill on the Floss" but being a philosopher, a statistician, or by the Lyne tariff. Infants' and invalid George Eliot received \$10,000 for 4,000 moralist, a comparison of the sights foods have previously been duty free, but copies of the three-volume edition; \$750 that you had yesterday with those that meet you to-day in the great city will convince you of the growth of all kinds of moral evil.

foods have previously been duty free, but now there has-been imposed 20 per cent duty on the food, 20 per cent duty on the cases, and 10 shillings per dozen on the bottles.

foods have previously been duty free, but for 10,000, and \$300 for 1,000, a return which scarcely represents 8 cents a word. Thackeray never received more than \$20,000 for any one of his novels.

Bulwer-Lytton's life revenue from his novels was \$800,000, and the most succession. ul of them all did not yield anything like cents a word; Wilkie Collins' highest rate of pay was a little over 12 cents a word, and Anthony Trollope, though he drew \$15,000 or more for each of half a dozen novels, touched his highwater mark at the same relatively modest figure Scott received \$90,000 for his "Life of Bonaparte;" Lord Beaconsfield \$60,000 for "Endymion;" Macaulay's "History of England' brought him \$100,000 in a single check, and Froude was \$50,000 better off for writing "Oceana."
Goldsmith's "Vicar of Wakefield"

brought him just \$300; his English grammar, \$25, and his "Traveler" \$105. Johnson sold his "Lives of the Poets" at the rate of seven words for 2 cents; "Paradise Lost" and "Hamlet" fetched \$25 apiece; Dryden wrote 10,000 immortal lines a little over a half-penny a word, and I Gray's muse ever put into his pocket

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luding the lord mayor of London, atended the famous oyster feast at Colhester, recently. The consumption o ysters was well below the average ess than 800 dozen being disposed of. They were opened by eighteen sturdy dredgermen, led by Captain Richardson skipper of the corporation steam dredger Pyeffeet. Capt. Richardson, when on his mettle, can open 250 oysters in an hour-a truly wonderful performance, seeing that a man who can maintain an average 150 an hour for four hours is consid-

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